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### Weather Forecast for Friday.

WARHINGTON, Sept. 28.-For Oklahoma and Ineast winds. For lowat Pair Friday; warmer in western por

tion; Enturday fair; warmer; northerly winds, For Missouri: Fair Priday; Saturday fair; warmer northerly winds. For Nebraska: Fair; warmer Friday; Saturday

For Kansas: Fair; warmer Friday; Saturday fair; porth to cast winds

For Colorado: Fair Friday; warmer in eastern portion; Saturday fair; variable winds.

#### HOPES FOR RESTORATION.

Ex-Governor Pattison, who is not saying much these days, but who gives sound advice to his party when he does speak believes that radicalism can not long dominate the national Democracy. After reparty, he says:

"However, the Democratic party has been a conservative party and this triagain, and after 1900 possibly the old traditions and principles will be again asperiod. Radicalism does not even cure the evils it rages against."

While it is true that the radicalism of the Democratic party makes the Republican party stronger and more secure, it is to be desired, from every other point of view, that sounder and safer policies be adopted by the Democratic party in place of some of the dangerous do trines that have held sway and others that are now being formulated. It would be infinitely better for the social peace and moral health of the country if both parties stood upon the high plane of sound statesmanship now occupied by the Republican party, and there are always enough differences of opinion, even within honest and legitimate bounds, to keep the two parties distinct on the same general basis.

But we are inclined to think that Mr Pattison is over optimistic. The influence of Bryanism is very great. While not Spain, all of which were paid to the last great enough to sweep the country, it is dollar. Our nation was discredited only great enough to dominate a party, and its when it attempted to make money out of tennelty is shown in the hold that silver still has on many of those who advocated free coinage in 1896, in spite of the fact that through a practical demonstration the arguments advanced in the campaign of that year have been completely demol-

But even granting that the Democratic party may, within a few years, be restored to an honest and rational position, it will be many years before it will again inspire the confidence enjoyed of old. Reformations are very good things, but the reformed party. like the reformed individual, must for a time be an object of distrust.

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL GRIGGS AND TRUSTS.

In his letter to Governor Pingree, of friendly to trust combinations.

that the Sherman anti-trust law has no among the fruits of his labor being the breaking up of the Trans-Missouri Freight perity this country has ever known. Association and the Joint Traffic Associa-

## AFRAID OF M'LEAN.

the presidential nomination.

tion are slender enough, but his chances of election to the gubernatorial chair of Ohio are vastly more riender still, and like snow before the sun. Often a laborer therefore Bryan's solicitous friends should In conclusion we may cite the epitaph will be remembered that Adriane threw much more at stake.

There is absolutely no reason why Judge Nach, the Republican nominee for gov-

fear to vote for McLean out of regard to creation, this mighty monster died the that the husband chews tobacco. It is their presidential candidate's interests, and least lamented."

it will be seen that McLean will not have the full vote of his party. Whatever strength will be shown by the independent candidate, Mayor Jones, of Toledo, will be drawn mainly from the Democratic ranks, and this strength would seem to promise considerable, for it is announced that the socialist has already secured 65,600 names By for his petition to be placed upon the offi-

40 cial ballot. WHEN MONEY WAS MADE OF WIND.

Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, has an article on "The Finances of Our Wars," with more particular reference to the means adopted during the Revolution write to the home office, or to J. E. Van and the war of 1812. At the beginning of Deren Special Agency, offices 5:5-506 Boyce the Revolution the American colonies had building, Chicago, and 21-22 Tribune buildno public funds at all. Direct taxation was at first tried, but with poor success, for it is shown by the treasury books that Entered at the postoffice at Kansas City, only \$1,027,000 had been realized from this source up to 1779. Next the expedient of accepting taxes in kind was resorted to. and the people were required to bring to the government commissaries a certain portion of their crops, "but this was soon abandoned for it threatened to destroy al sentiment in favor of continuing the war. FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 23 In that day, as well as this, there were men who harangued the people to incite them against the government. It was represented that taxation in kind was worse than the British impressment from which the colonies were seeking to escape, and the dian Territory: Fair Friday and Saturday; north to agitators were making such headway that congress found itself compelled to abandon

the scheme. Home loans were not successful. During the entire war only \$33,000,000 were secured in this manner, and as the dollars so obtained were in the form of discredited ination on the Democratic ticket. paper bills, little real money came into the hands of the treasury. Next a lottery scheme was tried. "Here, indeed," says Mr. Gage, "might have been expected success, for it is recorded that by an overabundance of currency-that great moneymaker, the printing press, having been dilithe lure of the lottery was not sufficient, for iterating his declarations against the anti- the prizes were to be paid in Continenexpansion tendencies of the Democratic tal bills, and this alone may account for failure."

It was June 22, 1775, when congress auumph of radicalism in its counsels will as Continental currency. Later it was is- of the controversy in great shape. pass. The party will come to its own sued by the wagonload until the total emissions amounted to \$242,000,000. While the bills mentioned Spanish dollars as the coin which the holder was entitled to receive, there was no pledge of place or time of redemption. With each succeeding issue the value of the bills went down until at the end a paper dollar would pass for only one-fifth of a cent. Extraordinary measures were taken to force the people to use this money. Men were thrown into prison on proof that they asked more for their commodities in paper than they would take in silver. However, the power of the law and the terrors of the pillory had no influence in strengthening this discredited currency, and at last, by the act of March 17, 1786, congress repudiated all of the Continental money and with a clean financial date the nation started again.

It need not be supposed that the govern ment had no credit at all in those dark days. As a matter of fact it was able to make a number of loans with France and nothing, and it was worse discredited by our own people in this respect than by Oklahoma story for one of the October those of foreign countries. It is related magazines, gets her hero in a tight place silver in France than in America, and the enormous 25-caliber." Think of an enorformed of the enormous amounts that mourn for the days of the H. had been issued.

The war of 1812 was financiered by Albert Missed Both Parades. sources of wealth, or in inventing means ranged to his liking. However, he has the overtures of the United States and chose of borrowing without repayment. Gallatin satisfaction of knowing that the Kansas to fight, from pure cussedness, and I hope professed to do neither. He did not recom- parade was abandoned at the instance of that when they are conquered they will Michigan, United States Attorney General mend the issue of paper money; he saw the old boys themselves, and not because of be made to feel for many years the iron Griggs not only corrects an evident mis- no secret hoards buried in the unsold pub- a slight at the hands of a Democratic hand of military rule, the only kind for apprehension on the part of the governor lic lands; he would listen to no tricks or mayor. as to the attorney general's position on devices for raising money. If money were Preferable. trusts, but the publication of this letter needed, he would borrow it, and would pay "That man Raleigh has gone crazy," should set at rest the charges of the anti- whatever it was worth; but he would not said Smith to Jones, according to the administration press that Mr. Griggs is suggest that any device could relieve the Wichita Eagle. "He rushes over to the quisition. Their natural resources in the public from taxing itself to pay what- Misouri mines twice a week. His head is way of timber and minerals are almost be-The attorney general has simply declared ever the public chose to spend."

And on this principle Gallatin financiered better than being a copperhead." application except so far as it may be the war of 1812. He first established an Illinois Sets the Pace. applied to what is called "interstate com- increased tariff and internal tax, which merce," for it has been decided by the raised about \$9,000,000, and then he borsupreme court of the United States that rowed something like \$98,000,000 on interestcongress has no authority to regulate busi- bearing bonds. At the close of this war ness conducted entirely within one state. there was no repudiation, as there had been Within the scope permitted by the ruling no undue inflation of the paper currency, of the supreme court, Mr. Griggs has been and, instead of being followed by prostranotive in destroying illegal combinations, tion, the conclusion of hostilities inaugu- The Migratory Money Devil. rated one of the greatest periods of pros-

impressed on the minds of the people-the no wise alarmed over the prospects of the is felt first and most seriously by the Democratic candidate for governor, certain poorer classes of the population: "From one on Allen. Democrats of that state are manifestly the time the Continental notes were issued afraid that McLean will be elected. This until they were annihilated by repudiation. apprehension exists only among the jealous great wrongs and injustices, such as are supporters of Bryan who fear that in case inevitable from any system of currency Ohio should go Democratic McLean would not firmly related to a fixed and stable become a formidable rival of Bryan for standard of values, were inflicted upon the people. The widow and orphan were the most pitiful sufferers, for with the circulating medium rapidly falling in value, Fort Scott's Queen. funds held in trust for them melted away | Fort Scott has selected the name "Adrilost his wages while he was carning them." written on the Continental currency by her steady. Theseus, overboard when old Pelatiah Webster, the economist of the Bacchus came along with more money.

Revolution: ernor, should not poll the full vote of his nental currency, aged six years; the most "Thus fell, ended and died the Contiparty. He is a man of clean record and powerful state engine, and the greatest acknowledged fitness, and has never been prodicy of revenue, and one of the most disadvantageously identified with any factional differences existing in his own party. magical operation ever known or heard of Granting that there may be some Republin the political or commercial world. Bublicans in Ohio who are not in accord with bles of a like sort which have happened in the administration policy in the Philip- other countries, such as the Mississippi pines, there is no reason why objection to scheme in France, the South sea in Enthis policy should affect the vote for a gland, etc., lasted but a few months, and state officer, especially when the opposing then burst into nothing; but this held out candidate is such a man as McLean, who much longer, and seemed to retain a vigorstands for the worst element in his party. ous constitution to the last, for its circu-On the other hand McLean is intensely lation was never more brisk and quick than unpopular with many in his own party when its exchange was 500 to I; yet it exwho will be glad of a chance to register pired without one groan or struggle; and No Telling Where It Will Stop. their disapproval of his high-handed meth- of all things which have ever suffered disods. Add to these the Bryanites who will solution since life was first given to the sets up as her principal cause of action Saluted Dewey.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

In regard to the arrivals of Admiral Dewey at specified times it is the unexpected that happens. The automobile in which Hon. Toledo

Jones is touring Ohio may be a handsome vehicle, but it does not resemble the band-

It is still muddy in the Philippines and that his health requires plenty of outdoor in Frank Leslie's magazine for October. exercise.

For a man who carries a sharp knife, 'andidate Bill Goebel doesn't seem to be cutting a very wide swath in the Kentucky campaign.

While the Dewey reception is in progress there is danger that we may overlook half a dozen or so of Mr. Chamberlain's thrilling ultimatums.

Kansas City people are willing to do any thing to show their hospitality to the visitsubjects for dissection.

The talk of "climinating the brutality" from football games has become such a musty chestnut that even the college presidents have discarded it.

The atmosphere may be a little frosty for carnival purposes, but our weather man felt it his duty to stand by the merchants in opening the fall trade. Mr. Peffer says plainly, "I am an expan-

sionist." Mr. Peffer finds himself in much better society as an expansionist that he formerly did as an inflationist. Mr. Bryan is among those who believe it

to offer Admiral Dewey a presidential nom-The report that Governor Stephens has

been secured as an attraction for the Kansas City midway is erroneous. Still, the collection of curjosities is quite interesting. Vegetation sprouts rapidly in the Philip-

pines, but the indications are that very

gently employed-speculation was rife; but little grass will grow under the feet of either Otis' or Aguinaldo's men in the next sixty days. Whatever the decision in the Venezuelan

boundary case may be, there is a confident feeling in this country that your thorized the first issue of the money known | Uncle Benjamin Harrison held up his end officers at New York would have been bet-

> ahead of time. Some Spanish naval officers once experienced the same feeling. s Hon Billy Mason's announcement that he is ashamed of his country doesn't seem to have caused the country any sadness.

distress by saying he is proud of his country. A Kansas City man announces with pride that he has discovered a way to tan hides in two weeks. Some of us can recall a process employed when we were boys by which a perfect tanning was secured in

Perhaps Hon, Billy could produce greater

two minutes. The management of Kansas City's midway regrets to announce that owing to lack of time and cost of transportation it was unable to secure the Transvaal situation as one of its many attractions. The Chinese theater, however, is said to be quite exciting.

## KANSAS TOPICS.

"An Enormous 28-Calibre."

A woman, writing a blood and thunder and then says: "The next instant Bill supposition is that France was not in-

"It is more than funny," says a Kansas man, "how old Illinois sets the standard for the whole United States. At the coming election every man will vote as an Abraham Lincoln sort of a patriot as a Billy Mason kind of a copperhead."

The ring-tailed money devil has moved

again and now his headquarters are in A Misplaced Heart. In the course of his article Mr. Gage Montgomery county. According to the

> Charley Sheldon put the laugh on Pri- Sedalia Girl Complimented. vate Secretary Henry Allen yesterday by

using the race track.

ane" for her carnival queen. This is not so inharmonious as it might appear. It ranks of the newspaper men. He has be-Poet and Chess Player.

John Preston Campbell writes from Washington that he has been elected president of the local chess club, and that he is beating everybody who goes against hlm. If John Preston plays chess as he

Museo gambit. To Meet the Returning Heroes. The eager and impatient wives of a number of the officers of the Twentieth Kansas have already gone to San Francisco to see the conquering heroes come, and other ladies will accompany the reception com-

ernor Stanley and Mrs. Henry Allen.

mittee. Among the latter are Mrs. Gov-

In a divorce suit at Coffeyville the wife that the husband chews tobacco. It is Colonel Fred Buehrle, of Jefferson City, are born into power in the old world, and No profanation of Abraham Lincoln's mighty particular those Kansas women to whom always falls the pleasant duty who are incapable of transacting their name or memory!

be denying the right of a man to come hall and the parlor.

Indians Who Saw Custer Slain.

Elisworth Ingalls was recently at the Pine Causidacy vs. Consistency. Ridge agency, taking some testimony in a case before the United States court of claims. He says he talked to lots of Inthe walking is bad, but Aguinaldo finds dians who said they had stood off on the hills and witnessed the Custer massacre. but none of them would admit that they took part in it.

### Old Soldiers All for Expansion.

At the Topeka old soldiers' reunion every mention of the word "expansion" was the signal for loud applause, and it was observed that the Populist old soldiers shouted as loud as anybody. Senator Peffer made a speech in which he sustained the administration's Philippine policy, and he closed his remarks with this ing surgeons except offer themselves as little joke: "They say that every married man is an expansionist. Then surely I Will They! ought to be, for Mrs. Peffer and I have the record of ten down at our house."

Monopoly in Anti-Trust Buttons. Taylor Riddle sends out the word that no one is authorized to sell those anti-trust buttons except the Populist state central committee and its agents. Isn't that delightfully Populistic? Who but Taylor Riddle could have devised such a lurid paradox as the forming of a monopoly to fight Still Camping on Dockery's Trail. the trusts?

No Jobs Outside the Federation.

"Have we got in the anti-monopoly plank?" inquired the chairman of the reswould be unwise, ill-advised and bootless olutions committee at the Populist convention. "Well, then, let's fix up this plank demanding that no one shall have a job unless he belongs to the Amalgamated Federation of Consolidated Pitchforkers, and report to the convention." And both planks were adopted amidst the wildest enthusiasm.

#### No More Copperhead Orations.

At the meeting of the Grand Army post in Winfield aturday night a resolution was adopted which declared it to be the sense of the post that no more copperheads should ever be invited to address a soldiers' reunion. Commenting on this the Winfield Courier says:

"Although it does not show on the surface this is a movement initiated by Siverd It is reported that some of the naval post to prevent Mr. Simpson from ever addressing another old soldiers' meeting and ter pleased if Dewey had not come in the other posts in the state may be asked to pass similar resolutions.

> "The resolution contained a clause asking old soldiers when a speaker commenced to talk treason to get up and walk out, but in the discussion it seemed to be the sense of those present to rather throw the speaker out.

> "The old soldiers of Winfield do not like Jerry Simpson and the dislike is not confined to the ranks of his political opponents. His remarkable utterances and still more remarkable behavior at Arkansas City disgusted some of his own partisans and following those so closely his treasonable utterances at Wichita were more than they can stand."

### A Letter From Funston.

Major George F. Pond, of Fort Scott, is Funston, from which the following is an

extract: As I was appointed under the emergency clause of the law of March 2, 1898, my time expires on September 2, and consequently I am to go home to muster out with my old regiment. I would really like to see the war through to a finish-not for the position I hold-but because my fighting the Continental money would buy more reached behind him and whipped out an blood is up. 1 am quite confident that by spring it will be over. The indications are that a very aggressive campaign will be inaugurated this fell, and they will have what they lacked before-about 3,000 cavalry, absolutely indispensable in a guer-Gallatin, who was undoubtedly one of It would appear to be a little tough rilla war. Lord! wouldn't I like to comthe most eminent of America's statesmen. on Commander Shaw that he should find mand a cavalry brigade. I have never for Adams, the historial, says: "A common no- the Grand Army parade at Topeka aban- a minute had any qualms as to the justice tion of a financier was that of a man doned after coming all the way from New of this war. We are right and they are whose merit lay in the discovery of new York because the parade there wasn't ar- wrong. These people rejected the peaceful which they are suited. They have by their deviltry absolutely forfeited consideration

at our hands. I think the islands a most valuable ac full of zinc." "Well," said Jones, "that's youd computation, while large quantities of sugar, hemp and tobacco are exported yearly. From a strictly money standpoint, they are great.

## MISSOURI POINTS.

Missouri Can Furnish One.

"If the Republicans want to nominate some good Western man for second place, there is Webster Davis," suggests the Springfield Republican, "who will exactly fill the bill."

Jefferson Reed, a boy of 11, whose home points one fact that cannot be too deeply published reports of the banks down there is at Cameron, is attracting the attention they have on deposit \$1.151,244, or \$41 for of local medical men because of the fac-While the Republicans of Ohio are in fact that any depreciation of the currency every man, woman and child in the that, from an anatomical point of view his heart isn't in the right place, although

it is on the right side.

A handsome and popular Sedalia girl. announcing at the state house that Henry Miss Lida Spencer Kelly, a teacher in the would give before the old soldiers' re- high school there, has been complimented union a reproduction of his exploits as a in being selected as one of the malds of stone sees clearly that the end of the war can farmers. A bushel of corn has more newspaper correspondent at Santiago honor at the ex-Confederate reunion to will also be the end of the imperialistic nutriment than a bushel of wheat, and newspaper correspondent at Santiago- honor at the ex-Confederate reunion to be held in Dallas, Tex., next week.

Has Become a Healer.

Former Editor E. S. Link, of Jefferson City, will hereafter be missing from the come a magnetic healer, having, the Press says, "completed the course at a well known school of drugless healing in two weeks' study."

As Active as if Not Aged.

The venerable mother of Professor Tiede, of Sedalia, who is now paying him a visit, is a veteran traveler. Although past the three-score-and-ten mark she has crossed writes poetry, his game is probably a the Atlantic without escort four times within recent years. Mrs. Tiede's home is in Elkport, Ia.

Farewell to Pax.

Pax will no longer vobiscum at Stotts City. For years the little mining town has been known to all except the govern ment by its municipal name of Stotts City, although officially the postoffice was Pax. The latter has at last been dropped and the postoffice directory will hereafter include the name of Stotts City.

are getting. One of these days they will of giving official vent to local patriotism own business, the appearance of the Amerat the state carital when occasion demands | ican ex-president furnishes a pleasing conhome full and kick the chair which they it, promptly fired a salute of seventeen always leave in the doorway between the guns, with one of Missouri's "coast defenders," upon the announcement of Admiral Dewey's arrival the other day.

Sam Cook at one time withdrew from race for congress in his district because Champ Clark manipulated the committee and had a primary ordered instead of a convention. "Now," comments the Independence Sentinel. "Mr. Cook wants a state primary. Some fellow once wrote something about consistency being a jewet.

#### Who Knows "Skarat"!

Once again, such is fame; Former Polle-Commissioner W. C. Scarritt, the well known Kansas City lawyer and politician, is complimentarily alluded to in one of the local papers in a Southwest Missouri city where he is engaged as counsel in an important law suit now in progress, as "Skarat."

which thus far has called forth no answer other than such as echo gives: "Will the

Here is a query propounded by that stanch

Democratic brother, Editor Jack Groves,

political machines at St. Louis and Kansas City swallow the dish of Crow that is being prepared for them by the distinguished head cook down at the Goose Hollow town in Cole county?" After all, that story of the departure of Colonel John McMichael from the state and of his purchase of the Salt Lake Herald, was a false alarm, it seems. The fire-

eating Dockery-fighter was a participant in the Ball-Crow conference in St. Louis the other day, and he is said to be confident that the opponents of the Third district aspirant will yet easily defeat him for the gubernatorial nomination. Ex-Governor Stone, Congressman Champ Clark and a score of other prominent Democrats are alleged to be in the deal, to say nothing of the state administration and all of its machinery. An opportunity for the veteran Plattsburg warrior to dance on the political grave of his foe may not be out of the range of the possibilities.

#### A Warning to the Conspirators.

The anti-Dockery Democrats may suc

ceed in their scheme to slaughter the Gallatin man, but a party row of earthquake proportions is certain to follow as a resuit of the working out of the conspiracy. ment. Our people are paying \$182,000,000 a Editor Jim Bradshaw, of the Chillicothe year to foreigners for doing our ocean Constitution, is one of the Dockery men carrying trade. None of that money goes who doesn't mean to meekly lie down and be walked over by any sort of an opposition gang, be its nominal party standing such as it may, and he doesn't hesitate to that share has been steadily decreasing speak out and say so. "Just how Stephens year by year, while the amount paid to and Ball will settle their differences in combining against Dockery," remarks the Chillicothe editor, "does not now appear, and it may not be an easy matter to satisthey please, but as to the combine between Ball and Crow for governor against Dockery, the Democracy of the state will have something to say. Dockery is the choice will be the choice of the next Democratic protection. state convention of Missouri. Combines, in receipt of a letter from General Fred cliques, rings and tools of the administration cannot control and dictate the nominations of the Democratic party of Missouri. through the will and determination of the There is no doubt that when once the people. The Ball-Crow-Stephens combine country realizes what that enormous ancannot succeed. Dockery is the choice of nual drain on our resources means it will the party, and they may as well gracefully surrender. The Democrats of Missouri are against combines and bossism in every manner, shape and form. No combination or coterie of would-be governor makers will dictate the nomination of governor in 1900. Democratic politics of Missouri since 1895 and will continue to wage the battle and name its leaders, tried and true. Dockery stands out prominently as the choice of the party for governor, and no faction or combination can defeat the choice of this overwhelming majority. He will be nominated on the first ballot, if not by acclamation, the party honors they are seeking, when

## CONTEMPORARY COMMENT.

Chairman Stone's Discretion. rom the Chicago Post.

The acting chairman of the Democratic national committee never had any sympathy with the rabid anti-imperialists. and at one time he actually had the audac ity to advocate expansion. Of late he has preserved a suspicious silence, and the intis who are committing the party to the policy of surrender have doubted his ' He could not openly antagonize the leader and perpetual candidate but his practical mind could not fail to perceive the folly of trying to make vote by clamoring for national retreat and huiliation. The other day he dropped significant hint in a Kentucky interview which the anti-imperialists will justly resent as an extinguisher and cold douche upon their fanaticism and fury, but which will have a sobering effect all the same "It would be impossible for me to say, emarked Colonel Stone, "just how the Democratic platform will treat this ques-The national convention is ten months off. By the time the convention goes into session the situation may be the ame as now, or the war may be over. issue. And as the end of the war is by no there is no reason why the poor of Eumeans improbable the absurdity of trying rope should not cunsume million to make the Philippine question the chief. overshadowing issue is obvious. An issue which can only live if the American army in the East falls is decidedly precarious and dubious! Chairman Stone is a good political strategist, and it is not without contempt that he beholds the present antics of Bryan, Williams, Lentz and equal-

ly reckless antis. As for the present campaign and the few November elections, imperialism is worse than meaningless. It has a meaning, be a fatal one, for the party which sticks to with the despair of a drowning man. It means that the United States shall bow to the insignificant minority of hostile insurgents and make Aguinaldo the ruler of the archipelago against "the consent of us what he thinks of this issue pro tem but it is not difficult to guess his thoughts.

#### An Ex-President's Example From the Atlanta Constitution (Dem.).

The example set by the appearance of ex-President Harrison as a practicing at-torney before the Venezuelan arbitration commission in Paris, must be a revelation from several points of view to the peo-

Judging from the character of men who who began it."

trast. Here is a man who for four years was the executive head of the greatest nation on earth, who not only knows how to work, but who can work well, holding his own in a contest of the keenest intelindustrious in habit, studious in manner and preciaining himself a man among Benjamin Harrison is a citizen of whom the United States may well feel

The fact, also, that a man who had once tasted the vastness of power, should reinquish it with pleasure and engage in an honest vocation, is another feature which will arouse comment. The French borders are always beset by the presence of protenders to power whose only claim is that of family inheritance. They live by bleeding their followers who hope for repayment when the time of restoration com The American, on the contrary, calmly resumes his citizenship and feels as distant from the control of empire as if he had never had it in his hands.

To a world of conventionalism and tradition this lesson of American manhood must prove an engrossing study. land it is the man and not the family that counts, and manly principle and integrity go for much more than polluted princely

### The Old Free Trade Fallacy.

om the Philadelphia Press. The Record gives the usual free trade God answers prayer; sometimes, when hearts are answer to the argument in favor of reaubilitating our ocean merchant marine in these words: "If the owners of foreign ships should be willing to carry for us for less money than our own shippers, why should the government be asked to make good the difference?" That was precisely the "argument" put forward by the Record when congress was asked to aid in establishing the tinplate and varous other industries in this country. If foreigners can do the work cheaper for us.

why not let them do it? In view of the actual experience of equires no answer. Had not the government aided in the establishment of a at Rennes, the result was probably the steel rail, timplate and hundreds of other best accomplishment in telegraphy in that industries, this country would to-day be dependent on Europe for those articles, or else our workmen would have been by telegraph alone. This quantity was tion to a large extent, because if the work- Mr. Chamberlain tells of the fate of two in Europe as in this country they would have remained at home. Our population issied with conveying the news from the would have been one-half less, at least, courtroom to the telegraph office by foot than it is now, and there would have been

general reversal of conditions. In view of the magnificent growth of the nation under the protective system. and in view of the very recent experience under the Democratic tariff, there is no need of a reply to such an arguthe \$200,000,000 paid to Americans on ac-count of the ocean-carrying trade. But news had reached there before him. count of the ocean-carrying trade. foreigners as steadily increases. No senand hundreds of other industries.

has nearly been wiped out of existence. the colonel's favor.

to that industry and keep a fair share at

#### stop it. Electric Industrial Development.

From the Chicago Inter Grean. The financial backers of the great Niagara falls electric generating project have of \$850 damage , the negro got off decided to increase their plant-already The people have been in the saddle in the largest in the world-to double its pres- hunting club, on pain of having his throat of success one of the greatest and most daring of the industrial projects of the cen-

Behind the bare announcement that the present 50,000 horse power plant of the Niagara Falls Electric Light and Power Company will be increased to 100,000 horse power capacity in the near future there is a most important meaning. It is that when the convention of 1900 meets, and a wonderful change has taken place in Governor Stephens and others who are the mechanical conditions of industry. Ten scheming to defeat him are liable to lose years ago, if the Niagara plant of to-day had then been in perfect operation, it could not have proved a commercial success because there would not have been enough demand for electric power in industrial uses to make it pay. To-day, however, the demand is so great in Buffalo and the towns close to Niagara that a profitable investment can be made by doubling the

capacity of the present generating plant. There is a significance in these facts that makes the prediction of the late Roswell P. Flower, while governor, seem certain to come true: "By the year 1925 the west end of New York state, with Buffalo as the center, will be as densely populated as

#### the southeast end." Should Show Kansas Corn at Paris.

From the Washington Post. "There are five counties in Kansas that have produced corn enough this year to necessitate the use of 10,000 cars in its transportation," said Mr. R. T. Ball, that state, at the Metropolitan, "Corn is king this year, sure enough, in our state and we have it to burn, in the slang of the day, though I trust it will be put

a better use than fuel. "When ex-Secretary Morton sent Corn cake Murphy' to exhibit to the people of Huropean countries the varied palatable ways in which Indian corn could be prepared, he did a thing that should keep his memory green in the hearts of all Ameriels of this healthful cereal yearly "I have an idea that one of the best exhibits that our government could make at Paris next year would be a corn display, which would help further Mr. Murphy's propaganda. The many ways in which maize can be used as a food could be

demonstrated there, and the campaign of

education which Mr. Murphy pursued so

intelligently would be promoted under the

From the New York Sun. William J. Bryan is going about in Nebraska mouthing the name of Lincoln in the cause of surrender to rebels

most favorable auspices,'

"I want to tell you," shouted Mr. Bryan the governed." It means surrender and at Grand Island, "that in the course of the humiliation. Chairman Stone does not tell next eighteen mouths we'll quote more from Abe Lincoln than the Republicans have in all the past fifteen years." He ought to be prevented. His purpose

is an insult to the memory of the patient. Long's Tribute to the President. unwavering patriot who tolerated no doubt or question or scheme of compromise with I have sat at the cabinet table, said rebels in arms, and whose single condition of peace was contained in this memorable declaration of policy: "The war will cease on the part of the government whenever it shall have ceased on the part of those

### THE GOBLIN LAUGH.

When I behold how men and women grind And grovel for some place of pomp or power, To shine and circle through a crumbling hour,

That are the rest and shelter of manking And when I see them come with wearled brains Pallid and powerless to enjoy their gains, seem to hear a goblin laugh unwind. And then a memory sends upon its billow Thoughts of a singer wise enough to play, Who took life as a lightsome heliday:

### Blow a wild music down a woodland way. -Edwin Markham. TO MY MOTHER.

Oft have I seen him make his arm a pillow,

Drink from his hand, and with a nine of willow

and ranst thou, mother, for a moment think That we, thy children, when old age shall shed Its blanching honors on thy weary head, ould from our best of duties shrink?

mer the sun from his bright sphere shall sink, Than we ungrateful leave thee in that day, To pine in solitude thy fife away.

Or shun thee tottering on the grave's rold brink.

Banish the thought'—where'er our steps may from,

O'er smilling plains, or wastes without a tree.

Still will fond memory point our hearts to thee,

and paint the pleasures of thy peaceful h While duty bids us all thy griefs assume. And smooth the pillow of thy sinking age.

### "GOD ANSWERS PRAYER."

But often faith must learn a deeper rest. And trust God's allence when He does not speak; For He whose name is Love will send the hest. Stars may burn out, nor mountain walls endure But God is true, His promises are sure

To those who seek.

#### -Selected. OF CURRENT INTEREST.

### Remarkable Wirework.

Correspondent Henry R. Chamberlain who was at Rennes in his professional cathe country that kind of an "argument" pacity, expresses the opinion that, considering the telegraphic facilities available compelled to accept European wages. It exceeded on the day Labori was shot, and ould, of course, have prevented immigra- on other days it was about 350,000 words. men could have obtained the same wages plans of rival American correspondents for beating their fellows. They were not sator bicycle; so they arranged systems of signals. A series of boys stationed at intervals along the route were to pass along the signal of "guilty" by holding the right hand high in the air, while both arms in that position would signify The boys were carefully drilled, and the system worked perfectly until the force ful moment came. Then the first boy gave the signal properly, but the second lost his head. Instead of raising his hand, he to Americans owning foreign ships. They his head. Instead of raising his hand, he are included in the share, \$16,009,000, of clapped both arms to his sides and started

### Society News a Century Ago

The "society news" given in the Pennsible man can question the fact that it sylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, of will be an enormous boon to the United May 30, 1785, under the head, "Foreign States to keep that money at home and Intelligence," contains this item of interbuild up American industries, just as was est: "Sir Thomas (Spencer Wilson, late factorily adjust. That they can settle as done in the case of tinplate, steel rails one of the major generals under Sir William Howe, in America), with the frank-All that is asked for our ocean ship- ness of a gentleman, replied he had ro ping is that it shall have the benefits of objection to the match, but the great disthe protective system that has built up parity of their years; tho' he could not the other industries of the nation. It is be convinced that the colonel was quite of his party, and the choice of the party the one great industry that is without so young as he was forty years ago, he protection. And it is the one industry that has languished and declined until it his daughter's wishes, if she decided in The writings were And yet it is as important as any other drawn and executed; a special license was of our national industries.

Are we to continue to add from year behold! the colonel was convinced, like The rank and file will defeat any such to year to the \$182,000,000 now paid for Don Diego, in the Padlock, that is and combinations. The Democracy of Missouri eigners for doing our ocean-carrying trade, 63 agree but ill together, and made as has been free from bossism since the Pertle or shall we extend the protective system precipitate a retreat as his situation would Springs convention, and will remain so least of that enormous sum at home? part of the young lady, and much to the

# satisfaction of all her family.'

"It seems strange," as Victor Smith, of the New York Press, views it, "that ex-Senator Don Cameron should have been permitted to horsewhip a negro and a Jew in South Carolina. The Jew got a verdict land he had refused to sell to Cameron's ent size. This action stamps with the seal cut. The ex-senator is a tall, spare man, with but little hair and a very light blond mustache, who looks as if he has not strength enough to whip a baby. He is nearly 67 years old. But the St. Helena Hunting Club is a gay institution, and when a member gets hilarious it is desirable to give him the whole of the sidewalk

Suing for Church Privileges. Henry Atven, a wealthy business man of Sandusky, O., has brought suit against the Presbyterian church of that town, charging it with having, on April 17, 1898, dismissed himself and family from the church. thus depriving them of the privileges of worship communion or instruction therein building up the church, he should be allowed to worship therein, and an injunction has been granted, so that next Sunday Mr. Atven can enter the church and remain

## there to his heart's content.

\$ \$10,000 Gamecock. Hundreds of South Carolina gamecocks are shipped to Mexico annually, where they are in high favor and command good prices. A man in York county makes a business of breeding gamecocks. One bird he sold to a Texan was entered in big matches in the Lone Star state, and after winning twenty-seven battles was bought by a Mexican for \$10,000. He has been notified that this cock has won a battle in the City

#### of Mexico in which the stake was \$1,000. frien's Rich Trade.

The imports of Africa amounted during the past year to \$400,000,000, of which \$18,-000,000 was furnished by the United States. The exports for the same time were \$350. 00,000, of which the United States took \$10,000,000. The British colonies in Africa imported goods to the value of \$131,000,600. while the exports were over \$152,000,000. The South African republic, or the Transvaal, imports over \$101,000,000 and the exports are \$54,000,000.

## ireat Progress in Lake Traffle.

A tremendous growth in the carrying service on the Great lakes is noticed. Last year the tonnage arriving at Chicago was double what it was twenty years ago, and, curiously enough, only three-fourths many vessels were required to carry it. This means a revolutionary change in the lake carriers. Modern ore freighters, like the Douglass Houghton, carry 7,000 tons in one trip.

## No More "Janauschek" Coins.

Regret is expressed in Germany at the disappearance of the thaler of the "free town of Frankfort." It was noted for the beautiful profile on the obverse-the face of Janauschek, known to the present generation of playgoers as strong rather than beautiful. The actress was the queen of beauty at some shooting festival at Frank-fort at the time her features were chosen for perpetuation.

# "In all the two years and a half that

Secretary Long the other day, "I have never seen President McKinley give the slightest sign of irritation or impatience even when he was under great stress and in trying circumstances. On the contrary, he has always been patient, and ever cheerful. He is the most amiable of men.